THE DAILY BEE.

OMAHA.

Monday Morning, March 10.

LOCAL BREVITJES.

New crop clover and timothy seed for sale. Shugart, Waite & Wies, Council Bluffs, Iowa

Read the notice of assignees sale of Piercey & Bradford's stock in another column. The stock of hardware of Piercey & Bradford will be sold on Monday. See notice in

-The Hop, Joel T. Griffin, who has been ill for some time past, died at Fairview farm this morning about 2 o'clock, passing away peacefully and without a struggle.

-Suit in attachment was begun in the United States circuit court on Saturday last by Bowman & McLain against the Nebraska Land and Cattle company to recover \$2,000.

-The railroad men in this city predict that but a few weeks will clapse ere the other Iowa trunk lines will follow the example of the "Q." and run their passenger trains into Omaha There is plenty of room, come right along. ;

-C. H. Taylor, pressman at Festner's, is justly proud. His wife has presented him with a girl baby weighing 101 pounds. It is the first one which has blossed Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, hence the justifia le pride.

-G. Sesemann, proprietor of the Western house, has another boarder added to his list, He came Friday morning and weighed twelve pounds, and the proprietor thinks he Nugent, the victim of the tragedy. Some is good enough to keep.

-The overland train west Satorday on the Union Pacific, was encumbered with three sleepers and two emigrant cars. The emigrant cars were filled with recruits for the regular army, en route from Columbus barracks to Fort Russell. They were in command of Lieut, E. F. Townsend.

I In addition to the regular business the following is the programme for this evening at the meeting of the Omaha brauch of the Irish national league: Recitation of a poem, entitled "Rise, Ye Sons of Erin," by Miss brains of the unfortunate man, the sighs Bretta McDonald: The Last Hours of a Dying Nation, an address by C. J. Smith; and

- People in the vicinity of Seventeenth and Leavenworth, especially the children at the school there, should keep a safe distance from the high banks lining the streets, especially on the east side of Seventeenth, at the top of the rible and appalling. It appears that on this earth, and in falling it may injure somebody unless guarded against.

Another snowstorn to chronicle. Th weather since the advent of March has bee greatly influence a change in the weather for

-Hon. David Bomgartner, late state sensplace of George F. Blanchard, of Fremont, Mr. Bomgartner was one of the original eight who voted for Senator Manderson. Since the legislature adjourned he has held the position of gauger at the Willow Springs distillery in this c ty.

The next concert of the Philharmonic will introduce two of the handsomest women Jack for so doing." of them is Emma Howe, the leading solo soprane of Henry Ward Beecher's church, and the other, Torosa Carrons, the first female pianist in the world. Miss Howe is a phe plishes in vocal fioriture all that the older artists can boast. The concert will be a brilliant one and will occur the fact week in

DISTRICT COURT.

The State Cases to Come up for Trial To-day.

In the district court, before Judge Wakeley, on Saturday last, the case of Benzon against the B. & M. railroad in Nebraska, was given to the jury at 5 p. m Saturday, evening at 9 o'clock the jury returned a sealed verdict.

Before Judge Neville the day was consumed in the arguments of motions and demurrers, notable among which was the motion for a new trial in the case of Rous

Godwin being unable from his recent injuries to attend court, the prosecution in this case will be represented by C. R. Redick, E.q., who attended the corner's inquest on the dead body of Jessie Snell. an appeared then for the state.

The following is the assignment of

cases for to-day:

BEFORE JUDGE WAKELEY. Merchants' National bank of Deadwood vs. McHugh. Kaufmann vs. Ballou et al. Millard et al. vs. Sexauer et al. Thurber et al. vs. same. Morse et al. vs. Edgerton, Ruf vs. Childs. Bishop vs. Barry. Cooke vs. Rose. Bogge & Hill vs. Caulfield. Wilkie vs. Meyer. Foster vs. Donecken. Schultz vs. Schwartz,

Teeter va Smith. BEFORE JUDGE NEVILLE. Call of criminal docket.

Cunningbam vs. Kennedy et al

If you are suffering with low and depressed spirits, loss of appetite, general debility, disordered blood, weak constitution, headache, or any disease of a bilious nature, by all means procure a bottle of Electric Bitters. You will be surprised to see the rapid improvement that will follow; you will be inspired with new life; strength and activity will return; pain an assery will cease, and henceforth you will renotes in the in the praise of Electric Bitters. Rold at fifty cents a bottle by C. F. Goodman.

The following marriage licenses wer

and last week: Julius Bussmen to Sarah J. Fortustus Jacob H. Armbrust to Dora Sebrater. Emil Metz to Dora Klein. Peter Gemondt to Elizabeth C. Kunz

TRAGEDY IN A THEATER.

Variety Dive.

A Mixed Up Shooting Affair Results in the Killing of the Proprietor's Brother James.

Last evening another was added to the many fatal tragedies which of late have disgraced this city. In a saloon row, at 11 o'clock, last night James Nugent met his death, the scene being the Theatre Comique, without knowing the agency or the person by whom he was killed.

At about 11:15 last night a message was sent to THE BEE office that

A MURDER HAD BEEN COMMITTED in that place, and long before the theater was reached by the reporter a crowd of citizens and policemen were seen running in that direction. When the scene of the tragedy was reached about 150 per. years old. sons were found standing around the building, all endeavoring to gain an entrance to the saloon where lay the victim of the murder. All was excitement and rage. Men were engaged in swearing threats of vengeance upon the murderer, and women were weeping. After admittance was gained

A HORRIBLE SIGHT was presented. Upon the floor lav James kind hands had placed him at length upon the floor and wiped from the To Pass Two Trains on One Trackghastly wound all sign of the blood, while the clothing had been arranged and the face bathed, and were not the bullet hole, which told the tale of death, visible, a casual observer would have said he was sleeping. The stump of the cigar which he had been smoking was tightly grasped by the fingers of his right hand. The floor, covered with the blood and and groans of men who are unaccustomed to the tender feelings of nature, and

WOMEN WHO LONG AGO HAD PORGOTTEN TO BLUSH. made a scene which at midnight was horhill. The first good thaw will loosen some of last evening Jack Nugent had advertised to give another one of his "sacred concerts," and a fair-sized audience was in attendance. At about eleven o'clock of a most disagreeable nature and the oldest when Jack Nugent was in the bar-room. inhabitants say that they have never seen the in the front part of the house, and to the like at this season of the year. It is to be south of the auditorium, C. A. Sinclair, hoped that the next change of the moon will who, as he says, was going up street, stopped in. Sinclair has been of late engaged as manager for the combination tor from Harlan county, has received the ap- of Vincent and Ryan, who are about pointment of postmaster at Blue Ridge, in to start out an a "starring" trip. Vincent until of late been stage manager of the Theatre Comique, and left last Friday evening, much against Nugent's desire. Sinclair had written letters of this to Chicago

and other places, and when he came into will be distinguished in a double sense. It the bar-room last night was upbraided by between them and while their quarrel was going on a stranger, whose name could not be learned, came out of the nomenal singer of the Thursby style and bril. auditorium and seeing the dispute beliancy, with a younger, fresher voice. She tween the men going on he started as eaches F above high C easily, and accom- if to strike Nugent a blow with all his strangth. Seeing this a man named Frank O'Kinchel a friend of Nugent, stepped between him and his intended

victim, saying, "you s-L of a b-h! don't touch him or I'll pummel the life out of you." At this stage of the quarrel Tom Price, a gambler well known in this city as a bad man and a desperado, came out of the show and said to O'Kinchel, at the same momen

You s-n of a b-h, I'LL KILL YOU.

O'Kinchel, to save himself, jumped be hind a man named Bob Russell, and looking over Russeli's shoulder, saw Price approaching with his revolver

All this time James, the dead man. was sitting in a corner in front of the bar on a beer keg. When Price had got within a few feet of Russell he against Wright.

This morning the criminal docket will be resumed before Judge Neville, the case of the state against Snell being the first one for trial. District Attorney Gained this position he fired, and

NUGENT PALL DEAD.

The ball had flown wide of its intended mark, but hit Nugent directly in the forehead, penetrating the brain and causing instant death. Price, not satisfied, or not knowing what he had done fired a second shot, but at whom or what could not be learned. This last bullet struck a young man named Stout (a sou of W. H. B. Stout, of Lincoln) in the neck, severely though not fatally wound ing him. At this juncture Keyes, the bartender, seized a pistol, intending to shoot Price, who, seeing that he was in great danger,

TURNED AND PLED through the auditorium, revolver in hand, driving many spectators before him, and making good his escape through the rear door. For a time all was confusion—men shouting, wretched women weeping away their painted cheeks, police whistles blowing, and everybody in a state bordering on panic.

At sight of the revolver the room was

cleared as if by magic, no one being left with the dead man but the bartender and a man named Kelsey. To add to the horror of the scene,

THE DOGS CAME IN nd lapped up the blood and brains, which lay in great peaks upon the floor
At first it could not be realized that such
a terrible deed had been done in almost
a flash of time, but the ghastly witness
lying on the floor emphasized the stern
reality of the bloody deed Soon the police arrived, and Young Stout was placed in the custody of Officer Galligan, and taken to Schroeder & Becht's drug store, where his wounds were dressed by surgeon Later he was taken and lodged in the city jail, and will be he'd as a witness. Coroner Kent was summoned, and in a short time appeared, and then

EMPANNELED A JURY, which viewed the remains and adjourned to 9 o'clock this morning. Shortly after the unfortunate and inexcusable aftair

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In Heaven you'll meet your Johnole. Affored Skalberg to Augusta Hart.

Hermon Bockholt to Augusta Pilta, to 9 o'clock this morning. Shortly after Swan E. Nelson to Johanna C. Heno; the unfortunate and inexcusable affair. ecurerd, Dr. Coffman, who had been sent for, arrived, and upon examining | OMARA, March 6th, 1884.

the remains ascertained that the heart had ceased to pulse the slightest sign of

John Keyes the bartender, C. A. Sin-Bloody Sunday Work in Jack Nugent's clair. Frank O'Kinchel and two others whose names could not be learned were arrested and taken to jail. Some o hese are held only as witnesses and others will be charged with

> COMPLICITY IN THE CRIME. Keyes was until about threemonth age sheriff of Cherry county in this state, and has gained considerable newspaper notoriety by his being an acquaintance of Snell, who goes to trial to-day for murder in the second degree. Sinclair claims to be an actor, and only two weeks ago came to Omaha from Kansas City. O'Kinchel is a painter by trade, and has been a hanger-on for many weeks at several of the all-night resorts in the city. The other two arrested are employees of Jack Nuzent. Price is a Ne-braska state penitentiary bird, having been released only four or five weeks ago from that institution, where he served a term of four years for safe plowing. He is a man of medium height, rather thick set, heavy dark moustache and from forty to forty-five

UP TO POUR O'CLOCK THIS MORNING he had not been captured, at which time Sheriff Miller, Coroner Kent and Detective Neligh went over to the Bluffs in search of the murderer. The pistol which had done the fatal work cocking 44-calibre and when found had two chambers empty.

ANOTHER FAILURE

The "Cannon Ball" Collides with a Construction Train.

Completely Wrecking Both Engine and Injuring Several Persons.

City "cannon ball" left this city last evening 42 minutes late, and while running at a high rate of speed, around a curve about two miles north of this city, the tears coursing down the cheeks of collided with a constructiod train, completely wrecking both engines and the baggage car of the passenger train. A visit to the wreck this morning showed a demclition of No. 18, the engine on the Kansas City run, and nearly as bad a wreck of No. 16, the construction train engine. No. 18, Will Randall, engineer, and Harry Roese, fireman, was the most complete wreck we ever saw, lying on the left side, about fifteen feet from the to Nebraska, as work in this state retrack. Not a thing did we see left quired all his attention. For twentywhole, except the drive wheels on the upper side. It apparently went about forty both in Wisconsin. He received the sawed, and it went into the ditch. In university of Nebraska, at Lincoln, in rounding the curve Reese, who was on the inside of the curve, saw a red light May 8th, 1849, at Haverstown, Maryand shouted to Randall, "Red lights, land, to Meliora McPhers m, who sur-Will," who said, "For God's sake! vives him. He leaves two daughters, Harry, jump" Reese immediately Mary, who was a great favorite in Chijumped from the engine, and was very cago, and who is now the wife of Rev. T. R. Millspaugh, dean of Trinity cathethe track quite a distance. There is not enough left of No. 18 to put on the track and run in for repairs. No. 16 lost her cab, pilot and tender, but was hauled in to the shop to-day. The tender of No. 18 was turned completely ever, and lies turned end for end at the side of the track, while the wheels are on the other side of the track and some distance be drawing a revolver out of his hip pocket. pieces. Nothing is left of No. 18 but the boiler, and that has several bad holes in

it. Miraculous as it may seem, no one Conductor Edson was probably the bination coach, and seems to be injured in the head. Kandall, engineer, is badly brused and his right ankle is badly sprained. How he ever came out of the wreck alive will probably always be a mystery to him, as it is to every one who us seen the wreck. Reese, hreman, in umping from the engine, received quite number of severe bruises and a bad cut on the lip and chin, and while lying in the ditch was quite badly scalded by the water from the broken boiler. "Jim," the baggageman on the K. C., was jam med up against the partition of the car so that he had to be helped out, but scaped without a bruise. A passenger, whose name we failed to learn, had two

r three ribs broken we understood. In conversation with a telegradh opera tor to-day we learned that when Con ductor Edson registered at this point last night he asked for orders, but there were none for him, so he pulled on for Omaha, while Conductor Knott, of the construc tion, held an order to run wild from ouisville to Plattsmouth. He regist-red at Oreopolis, but not being notified that the K. C. had not passed, but was off forty-two minutes, pulled out for Plattsnouth with the above result. Have not eard as yet who the officials attach the

FRANK. In Memory of Little Johnnie Stits Who was killed by the gua-powder ex

Johnnie, sweet bud of innocence Thou art gone to bloom in Heaven; What is beauty but a flower, To bud and bloom its little hour.

The brightest buds are doomed to blow, And blust beneath a kind caress; But thou, alse! did bloom to show That fate is for to loveliness. Not levely to my heart alone,
Was that sweet face and levely smile
But other hearts, all, all unknown,
Will pause and think of thee awhile.

Like the brightest flower of summer, He has fallen from the stem; But, O! It is a Heavenly dream Fo fall from earth like him.

Little flower, then has left us, Parents, brothers, sisters, friends so dear, Each one knew thy lowing manuers, Each for thee will drop a tear.

DEATH'S DALLIANCE.

Ends with the Demise at Midnight of Bishon Clarkson.

Sketch of the Life of the Deceased-A Well Rounded Record.

The Right Reverend Robert H. Clarkson, Episcopal bishop of Nebraska, who has been ill for several days with pneumonia, died shortly after midnight this morning at his residence in this city. Bishop Clarkson was born at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, November 19, 1826. He graduated in 1844 at Pennsylvania college at Gettysburg. Having determined to enter the ministry of the Episcopal church, he at once began theological studies at St. James college, Maryland, from which institution he graduated in 1848, and was shortly afterwards ordained by Bishop Whittingham, of Maryland. He immediately entered upon the active duties of his calling, and soon became rector of St. James Episcopal church in Chicago. He remained in charge of that parish from 1849 to 1865, and endeared himself to his parishioners and a large was found in the back part of the audi-torium. It is an English bull dog self that city. He was a hard-worker that city. He was a hard-worker, kind-hearted man, and beloved by all with whom he came in contact, and when in November, 1865, he was CONSECRATED BISHOP OF NERRASKA

and missionary bishop of Dakota, it was with great regret that his parishion ers and friends parted with him. There probably never was a more popular minister in Chicago than Bishop Clarks+n. Immediately after consecration he came to Omaha, and has ever since made this city his home. His work in Nebraska and Dakota kept him very busy, and he PLATTSMOUTH, March 9 .- The Kansas omaha, a young ladies' seminary, than which there is now no better in the west. Brownell hall is an institution in which he has always taken great interest. During his administration

HE BUILT OVER FIFTY CHURCHES in Nebraska and Dakota. His greatest pride was Trinity cathedral, in this city. which was recently finished at a cost of nearly \$75,000, and is claimed to be one of the most beautiful church structures in the United States. A few years ago Bishop Clarkson gave up his jurisdiction of Dakota, and devoted his entire time five years be was trusttee of Racine col feet after the collision before leaving the degree of D. D. at Racine college in track, when a rail snapped as though | 1856, and the degree of L. L. D., at the 1872.

BISHOP CLARKSON WAS MARRIED mind to roll away from the track as far Davis, cashier of the First National Bank

as he had time. Randall, we are told, of Omaha. The deceased has two brothshock to the passengers. The gravel train, being empty, was knock back up killed homself by shooting, and whose son is now a prominent young lawyer in Omaha. The death of Bishop Clarkson

> over the entire city. He was universally beloved and respected, and was an influential and useful citizen. He was

pre-eminently a man among men. The announcement of his death will be relow. The tender of No. 16 is in four ceited throughout Nebraska and Dakota different places, and a vast number of and wherever he is known. with univerand wherever he is known, with univer sal regret. He was a fatherly bishop, his sermons invariably being full of words of tenderness, love and wisdom He was practical in his ideas, and spoke to the heart of man. The Episcopal worst hurt of any. He was in the com- church in Nebraska and the United States loses in his death one of its most eminent members.

A Great Discovery.

That is daily bringing joy to the homes of thousands by saving many of their dear ones from an early grave. Truly is Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Hay Fever, Loss of Voice, Tickling in the Throat, Pain in Side and Chest, or any disease of the Throat and Lungs, a positive cure. Guaranteed. Trial Botties free at C. F. Goodman's Drug Store, Larve size \$1.00

ASSIGNEE'S SALE. The greatest bargains ever offered in furnaces, stoves, house furnishing goods, etc. The stock of Piercy & Bradford, bankrupts, will be offered for sale in large and small quantities, on Monday, March 9th, at the old stand, 1211 Farnam street. D. N. MILLER, Sheriff and Assigner

I. O. G. T Entertainment. The Independent Order of Good Tem plars gave a very pleasant entertainment at their hail, No. 1314 Douglas street, Friday evening. A large crowd was present, and enjoyed most heartily the delicious cyster supper which was spread before them. While attending to the physical wants of man, the intellectual and social nature was not forgotten. A splendid programme had been prepared, and was not only amusing but highly inseructive. One cleasing feature about the order was the large number of soldiers who are be coming members. At almost every meeting new candidates from Uncle Sam's ranks are proposed, and the officers are highly encouraged with their work.

A Brave Doctor.

A certain doctor, a resident of this city, and one who, to let him tell it, is very brave, met with a little experience on Tenth street on last Wednesday night At night he always carries with him an enormous club. On the night mentioned he was walking up Tenth street with his club in one hand and a satchel in the other, when he was approached by a man who asked for the loan of the dector's club. Instead of giving it to him over the head, the doctor broke into a run and disappeared. The next day the doctor at 0.2 Faram street. was in a barber shop, and telling about . ANTED—at the Paxton Hotel, a strong middle his conduct the night before, how he had . \ \ \age \text{aged woman to wash debes. In juice for the been approached. There are the all strengths and the strong had a strong the strong the strong had a strong the strong had a strong the strong had a strong the strong the strong the strong had a strong the stron been approached on Touth street by a steward

the intruder such a terrible blow on the head. Now the joke of the thing is, that the man who was supposed to be an assaulter, was Officer Ruane, and was doing the duty of "sounder" that night. and desiring to call a policeman to assist him in taking a drunken man, and not having a police whistle with him he asked the doctor for his cane to knock upon the telegraph pole to attract an officer's attention, when the doctor arn as stated.

ANOTHER WHOLESALE ESTAB-LISHMENT.

FAY & Co , formerly of Minneapolis, Minn., will open a wholesale confection ery, cigar and fruit business, in a few weeks, at the old stand of Piercey & Bradford on Farnam street:

A DESPERATE ENCOUNTER.

White Man and a Colored Prostitute Assault Each Other with Knives.

Maggie Johnson in the Tolls for Ap propriating \$40 Which Belonged to Another Party

Since this city has become the wester terminus of the great C., B. & Q. road, it has put on a decidedly metropolitan appearance and the police business now bids fair to pick up to a considerable extent, as for example the docket in police court Saturday morning. Friday, a man by the name of Henry

Brown and a brown woman by the nam of Nell Austin, had a severe encounter in the woman's room, corner of Eleventh and Dodge streets. Brown went to the woman's room and engaged in a game of cards with her. In some way she succeeded in capturing two dollars of was traveling nearly all the time in the discharge of his duties. In 1866 he established the Nebraska college at Nebraska City, and it has grown to be quite braska City, and it has grown to be quite a flourishing institution, and the same money upon the table to reimburse Brown year he established Brownell hall in he appropriated the same. That was the he appropriated the same. That was the signal for a row. The door was locked so that neither one of them could escape from the room and Nell grabbed a washbowl and broke it to fragments over Brown's head, cutting him quite severely. She then opened a pocket knife and cut him on the hands, in the neck, on the breast, and hewed his clothing in a number of places. After having finished up with the knife, she procured a hatchet and proceeded to chop Brown into sundry pieces. During all this persecution Brown was defending himself as best he could with his naked fists, and finally

succeeded in flooring the enraged tigress, and holding her while he yelled lustily for the police. About this time the landlady appeared apon the scene and broke open the door, hen Brown hid himself and the crowd which had gathered outside rushed into the room and some one shouted that the woman was dead. A general row fol lowed this, and Brown was dragged from his hiding place and the enraged crowd, composed of both whites and blacks, proposed to hang him without delay, and several started for ropes. Two cool headed citizens, however, tool charge of Brown and marched him to

the city jail, while a third loyal citizen badly bruised, but had the presence of dral, this city, and Nellie, wife of F. H. drew a revolver and stood off the crowd. When Brown was lodged in iail recited his story an officer was sent for started to jump, but thought of his passengers, and stayed by his engine till she went is to the ditch. He reversed his Rev. J. G. Gasmann, Indian agent at Crow Creek agency. The deceased was which, Crow Creek agency. The deceased was which had flowed from their several wounds had dried upon their dirt between the started to jump, but thought of his passengers, and stayed by his engine till she ing at Schuyler, and also a sister, wife of presented a sorry sight. The blood which had flowed from their several wounds had dried upon their dirt between the started to jump, but thought of his passengers, and stayed by his engine till she ing at Schuyler, and also a sister, wife of were both marched into police court they presented a sorry sight. The blood which had flowed from their several wounds had dried upon their dirt beas if they had been run through a saus-

age machine. Their cases were continued until this

morning. ARRESTED FOR GRAND LARCENY. Friday night a conductor on the Union Pacific railroad, by the name of George Brown, visited a colored prostitute samed Maggie Johnson, and while there vas robbed of two \$20 gold pieces. He had the woman arrested and Saturday morning in police court she was held

await further investigation. Two disturbers of the peace were before Judge Beneke Saturday morning, Eachwas fined \$5 and costs. One paid and the other was committed.

The greatest medical wonder of the world. Warranted to speedily cure Burns, Cuts, Ulcers, Sait Rheum, Fever Sores, Cancers, Piles, Chillblains, Corns, Tetter, Chapped hands, and all skin eruption, garanteed to cure in every instance, or money refunded. 25 cents

Leap Year Party.

A few friends of Mr. and Mrs. R. K Eddy gathered at their residence Friday evening and had a most enjoyable time. he party was in the nature of a leap year gathering, which made it all the more enjoyable. The principal amuse ment was dancing and singing, which were indulged in quite extensively. At half past eleven a sumptuous repast was spread before the guests, and, as all their appetites had been whetted by the mazy windings of the waltz, they did ample justice to the meal. The company did not take their departure until a late hour.

All fire departments in the state desir ng a change of date from that fixed by the Omaha fire department (July 2, 3 and 4) for holding the annual tournament, will please communicate with the undersigned.

JEROME C. PENTZEL, Secretary Omsha Fire Department. State papers please copy.

SPECIAL NOTICES

TO LOAN-Money

MONEY TO LOAN—In sums of \$500 and upwards at 64 per annum, on Dou, las county farms. Ad dress R.C. Patt reon & Co., 1224 Farman St., 390-1m.

MONEY TO LOAN—The lowest rates of interest Benis' Loan Agency, 16th & Douglas 234-4

MONEY TO LOAN In sums of #30c. acc O. F. Davis and Co., Real Estate Agents, 1505 Fernam St. BELF WANTED WANTED Good gots at employment bureau 21'

WAN ED Girl for general house were at 200

Infants and Children Without Morphine or Narcotine,

What gives our Children rosy cheeks, What cures their fevers, makes them sleep; "Tis Castoria."

When Babies fret, and cry by turns, What cures their colic, kills their worms, But Castoria.

What quickly cures Constipation, Sour Stomach, Colds, Indigestion; But Castoria. Farewell then to Morphine Syrups, Castor Oil and Paregoric, and Hall Castoria.

Centaur Liniment. -Anabsolute cure for Rheumatism, Sprains, Burns, Galls, &c., and an Instantaneous Pain-reliever.

WANTEE-A good girl for general house work i family of two No. 1917 Cass St. 774-108 WANTED-Agirl or middle aged women at 110 Farnam St. Inquire at the store. 752-tf

WANTED-three persons to instruct in book keeping. Situation furnished 1516 Douelas St 753-83 J. B. SMITH.

WANTED-A pantry girl at the Emmet house WANTED -Machine hands at 1207 Farnam St. W ANTED—Girls! we want 15 girls for general house work, to apply at once to Cannon Bro's and Co. Apply P. O., no charge 741 tf

W AN IED-Girl forgeneral house work. Appl. N. E. corner 14th and Jacason St. 744-tf W ANTED—A good girl to do general housework.
German preteried, at , 1813 Webster street.

W ANTED-Ladies or young men to take pice pleasant work at their own home; #2 to \$5 a day, easily made: work sent by nail; no caorasing. Address F. Ridd & Co., box 157 Dubuque Iows., 596-Imol

WANTED-Boy to run errands. Address letters and do general office work. Address "U." Bee office in own hand writing. OUEEN PROTECTOR-Unprecedented - ducement fered lady age is for this new rubber undergar neut for ladies. Address with stamps, Undergar-nent Co., 9 south May St., Chicago 189-1mb.

WANTED -One hundred teams and one hundred VV laborers for Railroad work. McCOY & MORAN, Canfield House, Ninth and Farnam Sts., Omaha. LADIES OR YOUNG MEN in city or country to take ni c, light and pleasant work at their own homes; \$2 to \$5 a day easily and quietly mane; work sent by mail no canvassing; no staop for reply. Please address Reliable Mant'g Co., Philadelphia Pa.,

drawer TT. WANTED-A German dining room kitchen girl.
Hesse and Hoppe, 418 S. 13th St., between
Harney and Ho vard.

SITUATIONS WANTED WANTED-Situation as chambermaid in hotel.
Miss A. employment bureau 217 N. 16th St. WANTED-Employment of any kind, have some kind wedge of plumbles, while like to finish trade, "D. P." Employment bureau, 217 N. 16th 5t.

WANTED-Situation as teamster, or work of any VV kind by a strong act ve young man. "S. S employment bureau, 117 N. 16th St. 762 85 WANTED-A first class ledy writer would like VV situation as copylst or assistant book keepe Address 'A. D. H." Bee office. 787-128

A N experienced book-keeper desire: a situation best of reference given, will work up of acc and and straighten up books generally if desired. Ad dress "o. F." this office.

WANTED-Lisht work and sewing in private families. Address 706 north 16th street, up WANTED—By a young lady, a position as copy ist, or to write in an office. Can operate the type-writer; has had experience with legal p-pers dood references given Address "Miss C," 556 Fair view Street, City. 623-71

WANTED -A reliable young man wants a place to work, board and go to school. "S. A. W.

MISCELLANBOUS WANTE A Respectable gent eman of forty five wishes to form the acquaintance of a repectable lady of forty refined and without means or children. Address J. M. Menon city, P. O. Omaha Seb. 7.88 WANTED By a family of three a house or 3 or four rooms fur, ished or unfurnished for house keeping. Address Steward, Bee office. 7.881

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